

Training And Duties Of Dentist Outlined In Radio Broadcast

Cultural Training Necessary Before Entering Profes- sional School

DR. WALSH SPOKE

Acting Dean Lectured Under Auspices Of Graduates' Society

Speaking under the auspices of the McGill Graduates' Society, Acting-Dean A. L. Walsh, of the Faculty of Dentistry, delivered a radio address on Friday, taking as his topic, "The Relation of a Graduate in Dentistry to the Community."

Health service, he stated, is the main duty and responsibility of the dental practitioner. He then went on to review the arduous training which prospective dentists have to undergo. "For two years he is associated with the educational activities of the Arts, Chemistry and Physics buildings, there to receive instruction and inspiration of a cultural nature. He associates with the future leaders of our nation in every walk of life."

Further Preparation

He then lays a foundation for health service in the study of the various phases of the Biological science, including "the tissue structure and the chemical make-up of the human body, and the various phases of its physiological function." He studies the various micro-organisms responsible for disease, and the last two years of his training are spent in the practical application of the various principles and theories that he has studied.

"Why all this training to extract or fill a tooth? My subsequent remarks will, I hope, establish in your minds the useful relationship of the dentist to the community." He then pointed out that 28 manifestations of disease are found in the oral cavity, and the dentist can detect any of these signs, and advise his patient accordingly.

Value of Teeth

The biting pressure of natural teeth

(Continued on page 4)

Talbot Papineau Cup Contest This Friday

Debating Competition Takes Place In Faculty Room

Competition for the Talbot Papineau Cup for public speaking will be held next Friday afternoon at four o'clock, in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building. The winner of this competition will receive a cup and a picture of Talbot Papineau.

Talbot Papineau was a Law Student at McGill University and a Rhodes Scholar, and was killed in the Great War at the Battle of Passchendaele. Mrs. Reford presented this cup in his honor.

The competition is open to any man in any faculty. The subject will be announced on Friday morning, and each entrant is expected to prepare both sides. The order of the speakers will be drawn by lot, and the first speaker will be in the audience while last year's winner opens the contest. In his turn he is expected to refute the remarks and uphold the opposite side of the subject, and during his address the next speaker is admitted. Three speakers are chosen from this preliminary contest, and these will debate next week in conjunction with the Arts Interclass competition.

Previous winners of the Cup have gone far in college debating circles. Over the past six years, this trophy has been won by Bernard Alexander, Fred Stone, Edmund Collard, David Lewis, Henry Schafhausen and Arthur Marshall.

Boastful Biographies Befuddle Hapless Annual Proof-reader

As the Editor-in-Chief ploughs through miles of biographies, he is struck by the fact that, although most of the former originally existing there has been censored by the well-meaning executive of the Annual, yet some promise remains in the people themselves. "Who knows how many prospective Prime Ministers, Masters of Industry, Inventors, Actors, and even Night Club Proprietors are in our humble midst. Think of the years to come."

"Perhaps some day Jimmy, on page 50, will be in one of the great world metropolises, and he may have a thirst (this will not seem strange to those who know Jimmy). Doubtless he will seek the nearest speakeasy, and then what will be his joy to find that the famous Ernesto is no more nor less than plain ordinary Ernest, also of Page 50, McGill Annual 1933, also his one time pal."

Interclass Debates Resumed Today In Shield Competition

WITH a shield as objective, symbolic of the interclass debating championship, teams of debaters representing each of the four years of Arts, meet today at 4 o'clock in Room 20 of the Arts Building, where two debates will take place.

The first debate will take place between Arts 3 and 4, on the subject "Resolved that the Dominion of Canada should follow Great Britain in any support Great Britain may give Japan in the Sino-Japanese situation." Arts 3 will be represented by Edgar Cohen and Malcolm Ransom while Henry Shafhausen and Arthur Marshall will uphold Arts 4.

The subject of the second debate between Arts 1 and 2 is "Resolved that in Canadian universities professional education has unfortunately been allowed to overshadow education in Arts and Pure Sciences." Edward Pyper and Alfred Pick will support Arts 1 and Cyril Fogg and Peter Farrell, Arts 2.

Dr. W. Kotschnig To Interview Students

Noted Internationalist Will Arrive In Montreal Tomorrow

THREE-DAY VISIT

Will Speak At "I. S. S." Conference On Wednesday

Tomorrow Dr. Walter Kotschnig, noted international figure of Geneva, will arrive in Montreal where he will be a visitor of the University for several days. Full plans have not yet been completed, but preparations are being made to give all students interested an opportunity to meet Dr. Kotschnig either by personal interview or in public meetings.

Sir Arthur Currie has signified his pleasure to the arrangements for an address by Dr. Kotschnig in Moyle Hall at 11 o'clock on Wednesday, March 8th, when he will speak on some phase of the topic "The University in a Changing World." The speaker has recently published a book with that title which has created widespread interest in Europe, and incurred much favorable press comment.

Stays Until Thursday

This International visitor may be

(Continued on page 2)

Special Entertainment On Monday Evening

A program to make every one happy is to be given in the Special Entertainment which has been arranged by the emergency committee of the Montreal Orchestra, Inc., for this evening at the Mount Royal Hotel.

There are to be two numbers by the Orchestra in full force, flute solos by H. E. Ballargoon, violoncello solos by Lucien Plamondon, who will be accompanied by Douglas Clarke, and a big group of songs by Mme. Cedra Brault. There will also be a special feature by Maurice Meerte and his orchestra from the Windsor Hotel. And with these things there is a Dominion Bond for \$500 to interest even the less musical.

House Of Commons Club

The next meeting of the House of Commons Club will be held at the home of Professor Adair, 493 Sherbrooke Street West on Tuesday evening. The speakers for the evening will be Alice Johannsen and Alma Howard. Election of officers will take place.

Boastful Biographies Befuddle Hapless Annual Proof-reader

"There are moments in one's life when a fellow needs a friend. What a boon to have at hand the good Annual to brush up the memory, and make it possible to say with great assurance, 'Why, man dear sir, don't you remember me? I graduated in '33, same class as you, yuh know — and how about a job? I'll take \$15 a week.'"

"Who knows when he or she is going to get caught eluding the income-tax collector. Think how useful it is going to be to have a classmate in Parliament, even if it is a female, rather because she is a woman and therefore impressionable."

Thus the Editor's thoughts rambled on until he was awakened by noisy voices next door. "Ah," said he to himself, "that one will probably be the Editor of a tabloid; I must keep on his good side." Then the weary worker returned to proof-reading the Annual for 1933.

Affirmative Upheld By R.V.C. Debaters Here Last Saturday

Beatrice Klineberg A n d Evelyn Elkin Were McGill Representatives

AGAINST VERMONT

Debate Mechanical And Scientific Advances In Progress of Civilization

Shakespeare's truism that "there is no darkness but ignorance" was the main argument of Beatrice Klineberg and Evelyn Elkin, McGill coed debaters who defeated the University of Vermont debaters, Sophie Levin and Laura Johnson, last Saturday evening. The resolution was: "Resolved that the mechanical and scientific progress of today represents an advance in civilization."

Beatrice Klineberg, the first speaker for McGill, defined progress and its reference to civilization, namely that humanity is advancing towards perfection. Science is the instrument of progress; consisting of the increase of exact and verifiable knowledge. Technocracy, she claimed, was fundamentally sound, and world unification will result through the universal language of science.

Fundamental To Society

Sophie Levin, University of Vermont debater, insisted that advances in medicine were due to the ills created by the machine. Food, shelter, clothing and security are the fundamentals of any order of society. Machines can supply comforts, but not self assurance of man's place in the Universe. Unemployment is not security. Countries most highly industrialized are today in the most chaotic state.

Evelyn Elkin, speaking for McGill, stated that today, men and women of the entire world are grappling with what were once called the mysteries of our natural world. She contrasted the homes of the pre-machine age with those of the machine age, and

(Continued on page 4)

Professor Clark To Lecture At Harvard

Joins Teaching Staff Of Harvard University Summer School

Professor Thomas H. Clark of McGill University will join the teaching staff of Harvard University Summer School this year, which extends from July 7 to August 17. Professor Clark will conduct two courses in Geology, one in Dynamic and Structural Geology, and the other in Historical Geology.

Professor N. Henry Black, Director of the School, announced today that the teaching staff this year will number more than 100, including 81 from the regular Harvard staff, and 24 from other institutions; 143 courses are included in the announcement. Last year the total number of students was 1943, including 1098 men and 845 women.

The dormitories in Harvard Yard will this year be open to Summer School students. Meals for students will be provided at the Harvard Union, and the Weld Boat House on the Charles River will be kept open for swimming and boating.

Special interest is focussed this year on the courses in Economics, which have been revised to include a number of current economic problems. Among those conducting courses in this department will be Professor John H. Williams, of Harvard, and Associate Professor Edward S. Mason, also of Harvard. Professor Williams has recently returned from Europe, where he served as one of the two United States representatives on the preparatory committee of experts for the coming World Economic Conference in London. Professor Mason has also recently returned from Europe, where he has spent the past year in a study of economic conditions.

In English, Professor Withington of Smith College will give two courses on the drama, while Professor McCallum of Dartmouth will give one course on the English novel and another on English poets of the nineteenth century. Two courses on American literature will be given by Professor Forsythe of the University of North Dakota.

To Discuss Inflation

Dr. John P. Day of the Department of Economics and Political Science will deliver an address on the much-discussed topic of inflation before the Canadian Men's Club in the Queen's Hotel tomorrow night. Professor Day delivered an address to the Club last year on "The Fate of the Gold Standard."

Arts '33 Supped Standing Up Prior To Seeing Contest

IMMERSED in a soul-stirring atmosphere, the Arts undergrads gathered last Friday at a novel standing supper before proceeding en masse to attend the McGill-M.A.A.A. hockey game. Plentiful food, and large quantities of refreshment and beverages put the gathering in high spirits from the start, and joy reigned unconfined.

Speeches were conspicuous by their absence, and that fact perhaps added to the congenial tenor of the proceedings. After everybody had partaken of refreshment to his heart's content, the singing of various popular songs followed. Jack Ward of Red and White Revue fame was at the piano.

After supper was over, the gathering marched joyously up St. Catherine St. to the Forum, where they watched the Red team put up a gallant struggle to try to capture the provincial title.

Essential Requisites Of Culture Outlined

Dr. H. D. Brunt Addressed People's Forum Last Night

CULTURED DEFINED

Includes Education, Logic, Love Of Beauty And Respect

Continuity, responsibility, intellectual curiosity, scepticism, and sensitivity are the essentials in the attainment of culture. Such was the answer given by Dr. Brunt of Macdonald College at the People's Forum last night to the question, "What Is Culture?"

Dr. Brunt began by giving definitions of culture from such authorities as Milton, Huxley, and Newman. These included demands for complete education, clear logic, knowledge of the truth of nature, love of beauty, hate of violence, and respect for others as for oneself.

He then continued by giving his own analysis of the essential qualities of a personality which could attain culture.

Sense of Continuity

Fifth and foremost is the sense of continuity which is respect for the past and hope for the future. There must be the realization that the present is the accumulation of the past and that we are the ancestors of the future.

Responsibility which is the foundation of a real aristocracy must fall. To do one's duty even if it is distasteful is the basis of chivalry, a quality of culture.

Then come intellectual curiosity, continued the speaker. Discovery because it is discovery and not because of the material gained that may ensue is another requirement of culture. It is merely the readiness to explore because you are intellectual and because you realize that stupidity and ignorance are fatal to culture.

Science Symbols Dangerous

Fourthly, the spirit of scepticism should not be confined to religion but to all debatable subjects. Slogans should be avoided, proofs demanded. Symbols of science, religion and art are dangerous. They hide untruth and should be revealed.

Finally, there must be perceptual sensitivity to art, music and nature; conceptual sensitivity to law, philosophy and ethics; imagination which finds its expression in the love for literature; and sympathetic imagination which is the ability to be moved by "A table of statistics." Dr. Brunt concluded by saying, "These gifts must have a proper environment in which to develop. It is only the cultured people who can finally organize this world and help to eliminate loneliness. This can be accomplished by religion, science and art."

Professors Defeated Students At Chess

Last Wednesday evening, the Chess Club was entertained by the Professors at the Faculty Club. In a match of seven games, the professors were finally victorious, leading four games to three. Games ranged from a five-move checkmate to intricate pawn display. Results of the matches are: Dr. Maass defeated Mr. Blumer. Dr. Eve defeated J. Goldstein. Dr. Shaw defeated J. Garland. C. A. Hull defeated Dr. Day. A. Lewis defeated Dr. Williams. J. H. Shepherd defeated Dr. Keys. Dr. Scarth defeated G. Turgeon.

The draw for this week in the club tournament is as follows: Blumer vs. Lewis. Horwitz vs. Hull. Garland vs. Royer. Turgeon vs. Shepherd.

Queenie Costumes



NAOMI MacGACHEN and ELOISE FAIRIE, respectively Veronica Queen of Dragons and the Outlandish and head of the Costume Department in "Off Key I Sing" which opens Wednesday evening at 8.30 in Moyle Hall.

Revue Takes Final Form As Opening Approaches

Announce Winner Of Revue Contest

HARRY ADELSTEIN, Commerce '33, was awarded the prize (two tickets for the Saturday evening performance of "Off Key I Sing") for the best answers sent in for the Poetic License Contest sponsored by the Red & White Revue.

In solemn convocation the Revue executive and the Chief of the Poetic License Department pored over the pile of entries last night and finally decided, by a strange system of statistics, the winner of the contest.

The answers to the riddle, the last line for the Dietrich doggerel and the end line for the Zilch limerick are not being announced until the night of the Revue, since they form an important part of the script. The answers sent in will not necessarily be used in "Off Key I Sing" if the executive feel that their own answers are better.

The winner of the contest may claim his prize by calling at the box-office in the Union anytime this afternoon.

Lines at the wickets at the box-office in the Union have testified to the popularity of the novel idea of running a musical comedy this year instead of a collection of assorted dance skits and music. Tickets for all nights have been selling well, with Friday and Saturday nights in the lead. There are still good seats left for all performances however.

Eddie Alexander and his orchestra, a band becoming more and more popular at McGill, will play at the dance to be held after the show on Saturday night in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Annual Dinner To Be Held Friday At Mount Royal Hotel

On Friday evening, March 10th, the Medical Undergraduate Society will hold their annual dinner at 7 p.m. in the Mount Royal Hotel.

Many prominent members of the faculty have already signified their intention of attending, and the Dinner Committee has spared no effort to make this dinner the best yet.

This is an excellent opportunity for all students — get together on a "gilt edged" party, and a large attendance is hoped for, to make the dinner a success. Apropos of this matter of attendance, the whole of the fifth year have signified their intention of coming, and should present a pretty formidable front.

The main attraction, and guest speaker of the Society will be Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, author and medical historian—who comes to us from Johns Hopkins, where he occupies the Chair of the Institutes of Medicine. He is also one of the distinguished graduates of the University of Zurich. Dr. Sigerist is especially famous for his authorship of a recent and interesting book—"Man and Medicine"—an incorporation of some of his lectures to medical students. This book—originally written in German, has been greeted with such approbation that in addition to the Swedish translation, it has been rewritten in French, English, and Spanish.

Dr. Sigerist's work is essentially a resume of the advances in medicine from the earliest dawn of history and he applies this knowledge very interestingly to present-day problems, advising those who are setting out on the "sea of medicine" as to what reefs and shoals they are to be wary.

Dr. Sigerist has not, as yet, notified us as to his subject—but, whatever he will have to say, will be undoubtedly well worthwhile hearing. Sir Andrew MacGill will introduce the speaker. Tickets may be procured from the club representatives.

Ancient Bathing Warns Daily To Desist From Dishing Dirt

Time and again have the members of the managing board of the Daily in general, and editor-in-chief in particular, been accused of uncleanness. We do not wish to be misunderstood. The cleanliness has reference only to the physical corpus, and not to the mental.

Many have been the times these same budding journalists have complained of not getting proper sanitary surroundings in the Union basement. We are reminded of the incident of two years ago when the Daily carried a three column story entitled, "Vermin Invade Union Basement." Those were the good old days — an editor-in-chief knew that the place was dirty and was not shy about saying so.

Times have changed, and with it the Union basement, and consequently the Daily Office. Last week the editor-in-chief was presented with a brand new shower. A shower is an object which may be used in conjunction with, or instead of, a bath. One does not dare to define the word bath. But that is not all. The unwary wanderer who strolls around the basement must have been very much surprised yesterday afternoon to observe in the Daily office, a bath-tub. The object just named can hardly be called new, but has seen better days.

Situated in the very middle of the sanctum, it graces the offices with all the splendor and glory of an old warrior that has seen active service. Steel grey in colour with wood frame, it answers the inviting glances of the onlooker — passer-by. Still more proud however, is it of the message it bears to the budding reporters. Stencilled in large block letters it bears a placard — "Keep the Daily Clean."

Why not?

Arts And Sciences Have No Purifying Effect On Morals

Dr. Hendel Continues Series Of Lectures On Rousseau

RADICAL QUESTIONS

Philosopher Advocated Re- turn To Primitive Feel- ings Of Man

A survey of the development of Rousseau's thought and his radical ideas on Man and Civilization as expressed in his essays on the effect of arts and sciences on morals, and on the origin of inequalities, was traced on Friday afternoon when Dr. Hendel delivered the second of a series of five lectures on "Jean-Jacques Rousseau—Moralist" in the Arts Building. The title of the address was "Radical Questions on Man and Civilization."

The two essays in question were written in a competition sponsored by the Academy of Dijon. The subject of the first was "Has the restoration of Arts and Sciences had a purifying effect on Morals?" Rousseau thought negatively and when he expressed his opinions to his friend Diderot, the latter urged him to enter the competition. Rousseau's essay contended that the rise of learning had always been accompanied by a decline in morals. The so-called culture obtained by a pursuit of the arts and sciences is based on personal vanity pride and selfish interests, for the sole object of their pursuit is just to impress others.

The views so eloquently expressed, stated Dr. Hendel, in this discourse, so impressed the judges that they awarded Rousseau the prize.

However the author was attacked on all sides by even his friends as to the validity of his contentions and he wrote a number of replies to these questions. The verdict of the Academy however had a beneficial and encouraging effect on Rousseau's mind. The essay was followed shortly by an opera entitled "The Divine of the Village."

Rousseau was greatly influenced by Plato and at this period, his mind was in a continual turmoil. As Dr. Hendel said, "The moralist was made to serve the man." Rousseau had the unusual quality of being able to see the condition of his own soul. After 1750 he was inwardly divided against himself. He asserted his independence in "Outrageous ways" and adopted a boorish attitude. He only lived in society because he needed it. In fact he engaged in acts which he disapproved of as a philosopher.

Plato His Idol

Rousseau dreamed and thought much about political questions ever having Plato's "Republic" foremost in his mind. He read much contemporary opinion on this matter.

The Academy of Dijon again offered an essay competition on the subject "What is the origin of inequality among men and is it authorized by law?" Rousseau continued Dr. Hendel, naturally took the negative viewpoint. His discourse on this topic was published in 1754. The essay is devoted largely with the condition of Man in the primitive state of nature where his purpose was to do good to himself and as little evil to others as possible. No inequalities existed. These only grew up in time contrary to the nature of Man.

Rousseau's vivid picture of a return to primitive feelings does not mean a return to the state of nature, stated Dr. Hendel but to move forward to a life with a better will—a will to live in free and equal association with others in a republic under law.

The McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the College
year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-
caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

HOWARD A. DOIG EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
DONALD BLACK MANAGING EDITOR
MARK GOLDENBERG NEWS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Features H. Finkel '34
Exchanges P. J. Glitnick '35
R. A. C. Douglas '34 E. L. Place '33
M. Bloomfield '34 L. J. Quinn '36
H. B. Hicks '34 J. A. Nolan '34
A. A. M. Walsh '33 F. Gorman '35

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Bill Place Hyams & Garmalee

REPORTERS
John Shepherd, Evelyn Ridge, Anne Romoff,
Omerida Shiels, H. G. Perelmutter, Molly Nebach,
John Joseph Jones.

Montreal, Monday, March 6, 1933.

Revue Prices

A NUMBER of students on the campus have expressed dissatisfaction at the prices of tickets for the forthcoming Red and White Revue. In fact in the Daily of last Friday a correspondent expressed indignation at the increase in the rate for Students' Night.

While we do not wish to defend the actions of the Revue Executive, we do feel that "grumbling" of such nature should be cleared up to the satisfaction of both the students and the Revue.

There is current opinion among the undergraduates that the first night of the Revue which is generally termed Students' Night is nothing more than a dress-rehearsal. This has never been true, much more so this year. To the best of our knowledge the Revue officials have obtained permission to carry out several full dress rehearsals before the opening night so that every member of the show will have full confidence before the first curtain.

It is quite true that the prices of tickets for the opening night have been raised this year from 55 to 85 cents. This sum is small and is an indication of the fact that the Revue officials are doing their best both to please the students and at the same time to balance their budget. Moreover, it is noticeable that this year students are entitled to a reduction on tickets for every night of the show, a departure which we are sure will be welcomed by all.

The Revue is a mammoth undertaking, and the massive amount of work that is done in this all-student show is difficult to appreciate. It does not attempt to bring fame and fortune to the students of McGill by producing actors and by earning large sums of money. Its main purpose is to provide entertainment to the students at as low a cost as possible. Hence if it was found that this year the price of students' tickets for first night had to be raised by thirty cents, it is only because the officials feel that they must balance their budget and that they must not run into debt.

University of Montreal

RECENTLY much attention has been focussed upon the University of Montreal owing to the discussion at present being carried on as to the best method to finance the completion of their new building situated on the rear slopes of Mount Royal. The University of Montreal is not as fortunately placed financially as McGill, which possesses large endowments, and it is forced to rely to a large extent upon grants from the Provincial Government. The present situation is somewhat reminiscent of the days when the University of Montreal was first being founded as a branch of Laval University down at Quebec. The matter was thoroughly discussed by everyone connected with McGill, for in those days McGill was the lone representative of the branches of higher learning, and it was thought that the new university would be a source of serious competition.

In an editorial of the University Gazette, a forerunner of the Daily, the late B. C. MacLean commented as follows:

"The announcement made recently in the daily press, that a branch of Laval University is to be established in Montreal, has created considerable surprise and no little discussion. Many people seem to regard this move as an encroachment upon the rights and privileges of our own alma mater. This view of the case is, we think, quite erroneous, and the project should, in our opinion, meet with the approval of all who desire to see the advancement of liberal education in the province of Quebec. That the existence of a branch of Laval in Montreal—with faculties of Law, Arts, and Medicine—would have any prejudicial effect on McGill we fail to see."

What Mr. MacLean said fifty-six years ago, is just as true today. The University of Montreal has outgrown its present accommodations and is in urgent need of new quarters, to permit it to expand its curriculum to present day needs. He further said:

"Every citizen who has the welfare of this country at heart should, and we venture to say, cordially rejoice at the success of any measure which would tend to educate the French Canadian population of Montreal, and to give it the advantage of a university training, which has hitherto been denied on account mainly of the absence of any university which French-speaking young men could with profit, and on an equal footing attend."

Let us hope therefore that the University of Montreal will obtain those necessary funds to mark a further epoch in its educational history.

THE THEATRE

Peter Pan

UNDERGROUND caves, flashing swords, wolves, fairies, Red Indians, and pirates, transported over five hundred children and not a few grown-ups from cold, icy winter, to the ever enchanting land of Never-Never: the occasion for all this was the presentation in Moyse Hall of Barrie's immortal Peter Pan last Saturday by the English Department and the department of Extra-mural Relations.

It would be extremely difficult to pick out any part of the performance as excelling the remainder, the entire production being marked by a general perfection indicative of much hard work. There were one or two little flaws here and there; for example the lighting might have been improved upon so as to hide in shadow the wires upon which Wendy, and her two brothers flew through the air, when they ran away with Peter Pan to join the Lost Boys. The scenery was very effective throughout, but especially so in the scenes underground and on board ship.

The interest displayed by the children was most evident in the scene where the Fairy Tinker Bell drinks the poison which Captain Hook has substituted for Peter Pan's medicine, and Peter appeals to the audience to believe in Fairies to save Tinker Bell's life; and the fight on the Pirate ship. Indeed the latter was most enthusiastically received one little fellow shouting, "Oh boy, oh boy."

Peter Pan (Margaret MacKay) gave a very creditable and capable performance, swaying her audience perfectly; there was perhaps a certain disillusionment in the minds of the elders, who have always thought of Peter Pan as being shy, elusive, and spry like Wendy (Joan Skinner) was perfectly cast, displaying a certain sense of naivety, and responsibility most pleasing in effect. The two Darlings (Rita MacDonald and Gordon Leclaire) and Nana (John MacDougall) were well played. The Lost Boys, Indians, and Pirates were exactly according to type, and consequently were good. Smee and Captain Hook (Jim Harvey) tickled the fancy of all.

Movie Reviews

His Majesty's Theatre

"DANTON" is the most vivid and powerful story ever put to the screen: a dramatic page in the history of the first French republic, marked with fiery speeches of men-leaders, fights at the barricades, the rising of the people against the invader, the sinister guillotine and all its bloodsheds. The birth of a Nation!

It pictures for us in a most realistic fashion the misery of the people in 1789, and its growing anger, the outburst of the Revolution and finally the establishment of the Republic, led by the strong and eloquent Danton, whose exalted speeches stirred the enthusiasm of the people and made them rise to fight for Liberty.

The solemnity of the dialogues—rigorously historical—the gravity of the forceful speeches delivered, make us live again through this horrible period brought about by the rising power of democracy.

But as in every popular movement there comes the inevitable reversal. And Danton, the man who built the young republic, who crushed the royalty, who fought for the people's rights is brought to trial, refused a fair hearing and sentenced to death because he did not want to follow the extremist party which was directed by Robespierre. Such is fate.

Princess Theatre

TWO disappointing pictures are featured this week at the Princess. The main picture, "Child of Manhattan," with Nancy Carroll and John Boles tells an impossible story of a taxi dancer who has a love affair with a multi-millionaire. She leaves all for her handsome lover to live on Park Avenue. A child complicates the affair and they marry. She, being under the impression that he married her only to give the child a name, goes to Mexico for a divorce. But all difficulties are finally cleared up in the conventional Hollywood manner and they fall into one another's arms at the fade-out. Nancy Carroll gives a fine performance in a poor part. John Boles definitely proved that he is a better singer than an actor.

"Obey the Law," is another tear-jerking picture of the East Side with most of the appeal displayed by the young god Dickie Moore. The only difference between this and other East Side pictures is that the hero, Leo Carrillo is an Italian instead of an Irishman or a Jew. The shorter pictures are satisfactory.

Palace Theatre

JANET GAYNOR in "State Fair," her best picture since "Sunnyside Up," is the feature attraction at the Palace Theatre this week, and a very good picture it is. It is certainly a relief to see a simple, wholesome, humorous show like this after the plethora of pictures about gangs, sex, newspapers, war, and the like.

Janet is well-cast as the daughter of a farmer (Will Rogers) whose ambition in life is the raising of prize hogs. Lew Ayres, as leading man bids fair to replace Charlie Farrell in the public's estimation. Norman Foster is unconvincing as the brother who has an unfortunate love affair with a beautiful acrobat at the State Fair. Will Rogers has plenty of opportunity to display his own inimitable sense of humor.

Zasu Pitts and Thelma Todd team up again in an exorcising comedy "Sneak Easily." A good short "The Wonder Girl" shows that Babe Dickerson really is as good as she claims to be in most sports, though in at least two spots it is obviously faked.

Capitol Theatre

THE entertainment provided by this week's double bill at the Capitol Theatre can be considered but fair. The feature picture, the Son-Daughter, should receive even a lower rating were it not for the superb acting on the part of Helen Hayes. Ramon Novarro is rather weak as the Chinese lover, while Lewis Stone hardly fits the part of an elderly Chinese father. The story hinges about a young Chinese girl who sells herself at auction to

raise enough money to send arms and supplies from San Francisco to her countrymen in China. The second picture is "Parachute Jumper," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Written in a light vein, the story of the two dare-devil air pilots after their discharge from the army provides much amusement.

Loew's Theatre

LOEW'S present this week a show that is above the average. The feature picture "Whistling in the Dark," is an unusual combination of the gangster story with comedy. Ernest Truax the star of the Broadway show leads the cast, supported by Una Merkel as the somewhat naive girl friend of the apparently dumb detective mystery writer. When he gets mixed up with a crowd of racketeers and boasts of his being able to create the perfect crime he gets himself into plenty of hot water, and only in the end does he manage to save himself, his girl and his victim from death, by the impossible connection of the radio to the telephone wires. Though impossible the plot is highly entertaining and is a true comedy.

On the stage the Forum Boys, are the best of a fair bill. Hal Sherman is also a good entertainer when he steps forth and does his act in somewhat elementary French.

There is an element of comedy throughout the show and the whole is worth while.

Cinéma de Paris

"SHANGHAI EXPRESS," with Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook, which had a very successful run here about a year ago, reappears this week at the Cinema de Paris in a French version. The picture is identically the same as the English version and thus loses none of its potency or appeal. Marlene Dietrich takes the part of the notorious Shanghai Lily who suddenly goes good when her lover reappears on the scene after a five years absence. Although perhaps slightly dramatic, she nevertheless acquits herself admirably. Clive Brook as the staid Englishman is only second to the star in acting. Warner Oland and Anna May Wong lend able support. The famous Dietrich limbs are noticeably absent.

"Cendrillon de Paris," with Colette Dauffeuil and Andre Roanne is the second feature. It is a light musical comedy with a Cinderella theme. Several shorts complete the program.

Cinéma Imperial

FOR the benefit of those who did not have the pleasure of seeing the film "Les Trois Mousquetaires" in two parts "Les ferrets de la Reine" and "Milady," which have been shown during the last two weeks, the management of the theatre presents this week the two pictures together in a single programme.

The spectacle is well-worth seeing. It is Dumas' famous novel put to the screen and it re-lives in a fascinating manner the era of romance and chivalry, when life was held cheap and duels were the fashion.

Well adapted music and good singing accompany the play.

Correspondence

Resignation

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:
May I through your columns give notice of my withdrawal as candidate for the position of Vice-President of the Union.

Yours sincerely,
D. S. MacLennan.

Seeks Correspondent

The registrar has received the following letter which may be of interest to American students:

I desire to obtain a contact with a young man of American extraction who makes his permanent residence in Montreal. The purpose of the contact is to create a correspondence between myself and mentioned party on matters of mutual interest. Such subjects as economic, social and political conditions and developments as might be of interest are suggested.

Would you be so kind as to either place a copy of this letter in the hands of a party who might be interested or to contact me direct with a definite recommendation?

I wish to thank you for whatever attention you may be able to give this matter.

(Signed)
James Fernando Jordan,
3200 East Slauson Avenue,
Los Angeles, California,
U. S. A.

The Editor

McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:
May I through your columns inform those students, who were kind enough to sign a petition nominating me for President of the McGill Music Association, that I am withdrawing my name in favor of Louis Theobald.

Yours sincerely,
Bob Freeman.

From Other Campuses

University of Cincinnati—A new kind of chicken feed made from scrap leather was recently discovered at the university.

Northwestern University—Pistol shots needing no police investigation were fired from the steps of the University Hall to mark the start of the beard-growing contest held annually among the Northwestern students.

Excellent Program Given By Orchestra

"Suite Canadienne" Conducted By Claude Champagne Was Feature

FUNDS EXHAUSTED

Performances Will Be Continued On Box-Office Receipts

To many, the announcement that the Montreal Orchestra had exhausted its funds must have come as a very unwelcome surprise; to some, the surprise must have been that it could have lasted as long as it did. The attitude of the musicians in expressing their willingness to continue whatever the box-office receipts bring in is thus most commendable, and was given deserved approval by the audience in the form of unstinted applause. To cap their attitude the musicians of the Montreal Orchestra gave a very splendid performance at yesterday's concert, imparting to every number care and study, in both handling and tone.

The attraction of the afternoon was the "Suite Canadienne" for choir and orchestra" conducted by the composer, Claude Champagne. This consisted of a few melodies of a very local stamp, embellished by some modern harmonization. The part for the orchestra was not very extensive, though neatly scored, making of it simply an accompaniment to the voices. The mixed choir did an effective bit of singing, particularly in the last number, a lively arrangement of the well-known ballad "En Roulant ma Boule."

Modern Composers
The program consisted of items by living composers, so that the choice for a symphony went to Glazounov, and his sixth in C minor. This composition is a busy one for the orchestra, keeping the musicians very much occupied, particularly in the last movement. Its romanticism is everywhere evident, in the spirit of the first movement, in many of the variations, in the concert-music atmosphere of the intermezzo, and in the gusto of the finale. The work of the orchestra was of the highest order and did not lag even at the last frenzied climax of the symphony.

Sir Edward Elgar's "Prelude and Angel's Farewell" opened the program very auspiciously. The distinct balance between the winds and the strings combined most efficiently with the well-sustained smoothness of the tempo to secure the success of this number. The program concluded with one of the most amusing of the movements of the Holst suite, "The Planets," Uranus, the Musician, establishes the mood at the outset with absolute surety by the blaring trumpets and tympani. The polytonal meanderings that follow are music when played properly, a feat which was accomplished adequately by the musicians yesterday. Two regular concerts are left to this season, and in view of the developments within the orchestra during the past week, attendance at these performances will achieve a double purpose, one to the audience as listeners, and the other to the musicians for their courage.

—PANPHILUS.

Dr. W. Kotschnig To Interview Students

(Continued from Page 1)

met in a more informal manner at a Tea to be held in Strathcona Hall at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, to which all are invited. The International Student Service—better known as the "ISS," of which Dr. Kotschnig is the General Sec'y—will hold a conference in Strathcona Hall at 7.30 p.m. on the same day. This gathering will be thrown open to the public.

Tomorrow McGill's guest will probably not address any public meetings, but will confine himself to private interviews at which he will welcome any and all students who wish to meet him. The place of meeting will be announced later. Other meetings of a varied character are planned for Thursday, which is his last day at the University.

Varied Career

Dr. Walter Kotschnig was a student in Austria during the war and as such was one of the first to be helped by the European Student Relief to which Canadian students among others contributed a few years ago. Subsequently he moved to Amsterdam and Kiel University where he became a lecturer in economics after completing his studies. In 1925 he became the editor of "Vox Studentium" and in 1927 he succeeded Conrad Hoffmann as the General Secretary of the ISS, which position he has held ever since. As would be expected this internationalist is well informed on Student conditions in Europe and other countries, for his duties take him all over Europe during the course of a year.

Many reports have been received of Dr. Kotschnig's former visits to McGill in 1929, 1930 and 1932 which were laudatory and which speak well of his impression on the campus.

He has received honors from several European nations in recognition of his services to students and in the cause of Internationalism.

Blended Right!

For all who prefer a Quality Cigarette



Keep Physically Fit

USE THE EXCELLENT FACILITIES

of CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

Handball Courts, Gym, Track, Swimming Pool, etc.

To June 1st \$4.25
One Year \$10.00

1441 DRUMMOND ST.

MAR. 8331.

Also residence privileges. Close to Work. Close to Play.

Two More Days To The

RED & WHITE REVUE

OFF KEY I SING!

OPENS

WEDNESDAY

MOYSE HALL 8.30 P. M.

STUDENT PRICES

TICKETS

Wednesday and Sat. Matinee 0.85

Thursday and Friday \$1.10

Sat. Eve. \$1.35

Now on Sale in the Union box-office. Phone LA. 7141

Athletic coupon 29 must be presented for Student reduction

Redmen All But Win Sr. Group Title

Hugh Farquharson Sinks Two Smart Counters Behind Coulter

WIN HARD GAME 2-0 BUT DROP ROUND 3-2

Royals Now Proceed On Long Allan Cup Quest

McGill's fighting hockey team certainly gave 8,500 frenzied fans something to cheer about, at the Forum, when they vanquished by 2-0 on Friday night Don Penniston's Royals, and all but took the Senior Group title off them, losing by 3-2 on the round. The second game of the series was as good as the first was bad. The Redmen had possession of the play throughout the greater part of the game, and peppered Johnny Coulter in the Royals net incessantly. Coulter was in rare form however, and was ably assisted by McKenzie and Wilson on the defence.

Farquharson Scores Twice
For the Redmen, Hugh Farquharson turned in another of his smooth performances, playing consistently good hockey throughout. He was tireless on the attack, and his efforts were rewarded in the second and third periods, when he scored on passes from Jack McGill—in each case three minutes before the end of the period. McGill turned in a fine effort, attending strictly to hockey. He declined all invitations to visit the penalty box, and earned two assists as a result. Nels Crutchfield and Melkiejohn played without relief on the Red defence and gave Powers the ablest support he has had this season. Whatever shots the Royals were able to fire at the McGill captain came from outside the defence, and were easily taken care of. Only once or twice in the latter part of the first period did the Royals break away for dangerous rushes, and on those occasions Powers rose to great heights to relieve the pressure, performing manifold acrobatic stunts in order to pull off narrow saves.

For the Royals, Coulter and McKenzie turned in the best efforts inasmuch as the team was concentrating on a defensive end of hockey. The Red team turned on the steam right from the opening whistle and gave Coulter quite a few anxious moments. Farquharson, McGill and Nels Crutchfield did some good work in this period, Royals getting a breathing space only when Bobby Bell sent his second line on. This was to be expected as both Farmer and Crutchfield were on the injured list, and were as a result used but sparingly. McGill's determined offensive lasted for more than half of the initial session, and would have earned them at least one point but for the excellent goaling of Johnny Coulter.

Royals Press
For the balance of the first period Royals assumed the offensive, with the kid line of MacQuisten, Kelly and Doyle outdoing their first string teammates in rushing and stickhandling. MacQuisten was good offensively, while Kelly showed ingenious ability in killing time and ragging the puck when one of his mates was doing time. In the second period, however, the Redmen again took command of the situation, and attacked relentlessly. A feature of this and the last period was the work of Frank Shaugnessy as a forward, replacing the injured Crutchfield on the right wing. Shag, Jr., rushed with his customary zeal and tried hard to break through Coulter's guard—but to no avail.

Coulter and Powers were tied for shots stopped during the first two periods, with 20 stops to the credit of each. In the final session, however, the Royals citadel was literally stormed and all but carried, Coulter having many more shots to stop than his vis-a-vis in the McGill nets. The numerous shots from the stick of Gordie Melkiejohn—the Wisconsin Whisk, as he is affectionately labelled—were doubtless the hardest that Coulter was called upon to save. Melkiejohn has a mighty hard shot, that he gets away fast and without telegraphing his intentions.

Royals Champions
The victory on the round gives Royals possession of the Senior Group title for the second year in succession. The champions were presented the T. H. Stewart Trophy after the game, whereupon they were sincerely congratulated by all members of the McGill squad and by Dr. Bobby Bell, coach of the Redmen. During the past season there have been many minor flare-ups between individual members of the squads—apart from the traditional rivalry of the two clubs—but these were now forgotten as the vanquished wished the victors luck in their quest for Allan Cup honors.

The Teams
Royals
Coulter.....goal.....Powers
McKenzie.....defence.....Melkiejohn
Neville.....centre.....Farquharson
Wilson.....defence.....N. Crutchfield
Delahy.....wing.....G. Crutchfield
Continued on Page 4

Wiggers Victorious In Foils Tourney

ADDDING to his already long list of fencing honors, Herbert Wiggers, present Intercollegiate title holder, came through the Provincial Foil Tourney engagements with records unblemished to win the Provincial foil crown.

Ten men competed in the tourney held at the Place Viger Hotel over the week-end. Two other McGill men were in the competition, DeMontigny and Fabbro. These two men were not very successful in the Provincial Assault, placing among the second five in the final standing.

Wiggers Wins Nine
Wiggers led the field with nine wins and no losses, followed by Brown, representing the Montreal Fencing Club. Behind him were D. Silverstone, J. Pollack and E. Gitterman, unattached. DeMontigny, Fabbro, Ols of the Rapha Fencing Club, J. Harvie-Jellie and Boissonault of the Montreal Fencing Club completed the entry list. Messrs. Deicellier and H. Silverstone acted as referees.

GRAPPLERS KEEP IN CONDITION FOR CITY COMPETITIONS

Coach Smith Asks Novices To Turn Out Regularly

Having met with reverses only in their regular haunts McGill wrestlers invaded new territory at the tail-end of their grappling season in an attempt to achieve some measure of success. They will compete in several competitions sponsored by city clubs, who have been quiescent up to the present, when Coach George Smith has declared them ready to do so. Practices are being held in the Field House every Monday afternoon and several members of the squad who fought against Varsity and Queen's have declared their intention of re-appearing in the ring. The Redmen will meet a totally different type of wrestling in the city rings from that which was purveyed at the last Intercollegiate B. W. & F. assault. Local grapplers are spectacular to a degree and each bout is crammed with action while college performers have a tendency to rest on their laurels and their opponents when once they have attained the upper position. Toronto, who scamped away with six weights at the Union, were particularly adept at this as not one of their victorious men scored a fall on the night of the finals. As a result of the failure of the Torontonians to mix it up the scene resembled more a Wild West bucking yard than a wrestling ring as the Bluemen tenaciously clung to the rearing McGill grapplers who tried to shake them off.

Beginners Welcomed
These post-season practices offer a splendid opportunity to beginners who will find the coach concentrating on building up material with less emphasis placed on forming a squad. Pistrelch, Bell, Meagher, Jotham, Dainow, McLean, Redewill, Brooke, Gibson and one or two others have put in an appearance at the practices.

Commercials Reach Class Hockey Finals

Commerce 2 Defeats Law 7-0 In Two Game Series

COMMERCE II found the Forum ice sheet very much to their liking on Friday and ran in four more goals while holding the Law Lions scoreless to eliminate them from the interclass hockey title hunt. Commerce won the semi-final round 7-0, having downed the Barristers 3-0 on the Campus ice earlier in the week. They will now meet Engineering II, present champions for this year's honours.

Law lacked the services of their scoring star, Bob Calhoun who was in London with the Senior Basketball squad and his absence, coupled with the three goal handicap which they faced at the start made their chances of victory almost hopeless. They kept right at their task however despite the mounting odds against them and were dangerous throughout.

Markham In Form
Wally Markham played a steady game in the Commercial cage. The former Westmount High star blocked and cleared everything that came his way in capable fashion although Mullay, McMaster and Patterson bored in on top of him continually to fire hot shots in his direction. Ken Findlay accounted for three of the goals while the fourth glanced into the net from a Law player's skate.

Engineering II and Commerce II will probably play the first of their two game series on Wednesday at the Forum.

Red Cagers Drop Game To Toronto

McGill Loses First Intercollegiate Basketball Game In Three Years

SINGLE POINT LOSS SUSTAINED AT VARSITY

Take Western Into Camp At London By 38-23 Score

DROPPING their first Intercollegiate basketball game in three years of sterling play, the McGill hoop quintet bowed to the Varsity squad on Saturday evening at Hart House by the score of 32-31. Playing furious basketball, the Blue were, by dint of epic play, enabled to humble the Intercollegiate title holders. The game with Western at London resulted in a win for the Redmen, the final score standing at 38-23. The Redmen's title remains unchallenged.

Lewin was the hero of the Varsity struggle, scoring 15 points for the Redmen. Young and Small showed their prowess on the floor to great advantage. Wood and Gold were the cream of Varsity's crop. Opening play in convincing style, McGill ran up a lead of 6 points, the score standing at 10-4 after 12 minutes of play. Varsity countered with a strong attack to sweep them into the lead, 17-14 with 2 minutes to go to half time. Lewin and Calhoun evened the score before the whistle blew.

Fine Brand of Basketball
The second half of the game featured some of the finest basketball seen in many a moon. Making a determined rush that had the McGillians off their feet, Varsity shot their score up to 30 points, the Redmen getting but 3 points to make the count stand at 30-20. Realizing the seriousness of the situation, the Redmen girt their limbs for a concerted attack, rifling home 11 before the final whistle blew.

Coming back in the second half to show the form which has earned for it the reputation of being one of the best senior basketball teams in Canada, the McGill University quintet handed the Mustangs a 38-23 trimming in an intercollegiate game played at the Tech School on Friday night. The Redmen presented a well balanced team which played sparkling combination and clever defensive work. The Western team, also, was in good form, and on the night's play could easily have beaten any team except McGill.

Rice Scores
Don Young, although he scored but 5 points, was one of the most effective men on the floor. He is a real ball hawk, and was in the thick of the fray for the full time. Rice with 11 and Lewin with 10 points were the high scorers for the Montreal boys. Hammond, of football fame, also played a clever game. For the Mustangs, Ev. Hayter played the best game, scoring six points and engineering the plays for many more. Archie Cherniak played his usual fast blocking game, making himself felt both offensively and defensively. Sam Munro and Orr. Zavitz also deserve honorable mention for their performances.

The Mustangs started a scoring drive from the tip-off and within ten minutes enjoyed a 9-1 lead over the Redmen who were having difficulty in making their shots good. Capt. Hayter led the offensive, ably supported by Zavitz and Munro. The McGill team soon settled down, however, and by half time had climbed on even terms with the fighting purple team, when the teams left the floor for the rest period the score stood at 13-13. Immediately on the start of play in the second half, McGill got to work and inside of a minute had scored six points. Lewin, Rice and Hammond potted baskets from seemingly impossible angles, and soon established a lead which Western could never overcome. The Mustangs fought back valiantly and succeeded in running in a few points, but they were no match for the speeding redmen. The game ended with the Montreal team still pressing hard around the purple basket, and the score board counting 38-23.

Line-up Follows:
McGill (38)—Centre, Young (5); forwards, Small (4) and Lewin (10); guards, Rice (11) and Calhoun; subs, Hammond (6), Wilson, Ross (2).
Western (23)—Centre, Hogan (2); forwards, Cherniak (2) and Zavitz (5); guards, Hayter (6) and Munro (4); subs, Gunn (2), Clarke and Whitwell (2).
Varsity (32)—Allison (4); Collins (4); Ford (3); Wood (1); Sniderman (1); Gold (9); Wagman (9); Caplan (9).

Graff Lectures On Vondel
The third and last lecture on Dutch literature will be given by Dr. Graff, Associate Professor of Germanic Languages, in Room 39 of the Arts Building this evening at 8.30 p.m. The subject of this lecture is "Vondel, Holandia's Greatest Poet."

Coach Bert Light Continues Classes

WITH four champions on the squad and several others who are of near-championship form and who are anxious to go farther, practices in boxing have been renewed and will be held in the Field House at 5 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

These practices are being held with the intention of enticing beginners to take up boxing as a relief of the stress of welding together a squad, the genial Red mentor can now afford to devote his time to other aspirants.

Gilbert and McLennan may enter the provincial championships. The only unpleasant aftermath of the fights at the Union is the news that Swift, game 145-pounder, has a deviated bone in his nose. The trouble started in an elimination fight with Waterfield and was aggravated by the clash with Peever of Queen's. An operation may be necessary.

R.V.C. PUCKSTERS DEFEAT BISHOP'S BY LARGE MARGIN

Final Score 7-0 — Babs Goulding Rams In 6 Counters

Displaying their usual brilliant form, the R. V. C. hockeyists drubbed Bishop's College co-eds down at Lennoxville by the overwhelming score of 7-0. The losers matched McGill in ice craft but could not check the powerful rushes of Babs Goulding who sifted through their defence at will to notch six counters and provide Marg McCuaig with an assist for the other. The game was merely an exhibition affair but the players went at it in full seriousness and handed out stiff body-checks with gusto.

On perfect playing ice, Babs was in her element and outskated the Lennoxville hockeyists to raise her season's total to sixteen goals and one assist in three games. The homesters tried desperately to get within scoring distance of the McGill cage and although they displayed rare stickhandling, the McGill defence kept them at bay and the goalie, Chadwick, had a comparatively easy time. Incidentally this netminder has been showing big league form and has yet to be scored on. Beverly Hughes and Marg McCuaig also did effective work for the Red team. "Chevy" Austin, Earle and Christie's son worked capably for Bishop's.

Line-up Follows
McGill: Chadwick, goal; E. Walbridge, Grant, defence; Goulding, centre; Hughes, Tait, forwards; Stevenson, McCuaig, Halpenny and F. Walbridge, subs.
Bishops: Brewer, goal; Austin, Parsons, defence; Acheson, centre; Savage, Christieson, forwards; Earle, Hodgins, Blair, and Eardly-Willmot, subs.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Faculties desiring to enter a team in the Interfaculty Basketball League, to start soon, will please get in touch with George S. Murray, at Marquette 4300, as soon as possible.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
Will all the Junior players please call at the Athletic Office for their Birth Certificates.

WRESTLING
Coach Smith will be at the Field

Skiers Hold Field Day At St. Saver

George Jost First In Down Hill Run John Blair Second

BILL THOMPSON WINS SLALOM IN 42 3-5 SECS.

Ronnie Denton Falls And Hurts Back In Jumping At Lucerne

ST. SAVER was the scene of the Red Birds' Annual Field Day this week end. Held under favourable conditions, the meet was greeted by a large turnout of skiers. Most of the Red Birds made the trek up to the Laurentians to compete in the two events of the day.

Fifty-five Enter Race
In the morning event, the down hill race from the top to the bottom of the mountain, competitors to the number of fifty-five turned out at the start of the run. The crust of snow did not make the going too easy, but in spite of this, George Jost turned in a handy 2 minutes 29 seconds for the run down the mountain side. Following in Jost's traces was Johnny Blair. Gordon Taylor whizzed in third followed by Naymruh of St. Saver. Bill Thompson was fifth, Jack Houghton sixth, and Dick Ball was seventh. Bill Ball came in ninth.

The slalom race, the afternoon event, had the first fifty finishers of the morning event as its entrants. Bill Thompson turned in a stellar performance to turn the trick in 42 3/5 seconds. Harry Pangman followed him home in smart style. Bill Ball and George Jost finished third and fourth in that order and President Stirling Maxwell came fifth. Johnny Blair made sixth position followed by Peter Reynolds and Jack Houghton in seventh and eighth positions respectively.

Ronald Denton, McGill's entry in the International Ski-jumping Meet at Lucerne, came to grief on the treacherous jump in his first attempt, hurting his back in his fall. The weather was sloppy for the past two days and the big hill presented a formidable stretch. It is thought that Denton's injury is not of major proportions.

Ottar Satre Wins
The Norway Ski Club of New York represented by Ottar Satre, a jumper whose experience on big jumps stood him in good stead down the treacherous hill, carried off the title with a jump of 202 feet.

Professor Honoured
Dr. James Bertram Collip, Professor of Bio-Chemistry, and noted Canadian authority on that subject, has been honoured by being recommended for election into the Royal Society by the Council of that Society.

Trimming expenses is a Government's last resort when the taxpayers can stand no more trimming.

House every Monday from 5 to 6.30 p.m. All wrestlers desiring to keep in condition are requested to turn out.

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR HOCKEY

Will the intermediate and junior hockey players call for their equipment at the Forum this week during the practice hours, as we have to hand back the locks to the Forum on Friday.

For those who wish to continue in the Gymnastics Cases, Coach Hay Finlay will be present every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the M.H.S. Gym at 5.00 p.m.

Bert Wiggers



Intercollegiate Foils Champion who has added to his laurels in acquiring the Quebec Foils crown.

Claim Chimpanzee Is Missing Link

Columbia, S. C. — What animal most nearly approaches man in mental capacity, and ability?

Enthusiasts of the "missing link" theory have, after further study, announced the approaching nearness of

the mental capacity of the chimpanzee to that of human man.

Chimpanzees have the ability to learn by training to a greater extent than any other animal. Their mental capacity exceeds that of other animals, and they have displayed their ability to learn with a greater amount of ease.

While the mind of the chimpanzee approaches the human mind, the brain, which is three-fourths as large as man's, has not nearly so much reasoning power. A relative study of brains has resulted in the observation that the actual size of the brain does not denote the brain capacity. The elephant, for example, has a much larger brain than a human being, but it is only proportionately related to its size.

Highly domesticated dogs, though trailing Orang-utans and Indian elephants in mental capacity, are in closer touch with man. A good dog is the only animal that can read man's feeling from his eyes and facial expression.

Domesticated horses are chiefly wise and capable as a result of the long association with man, while wild horses are poorly developed mentally.

The beaver manifests more mechanical skill, and intelligence and reasoning power in the field of domestic economy. Beavers can be made to work for the benefit of man if properly handled.

No, goats aren't very smart.

Perhaps money would begin to circulate if the U. S. Mint would print gossip on it.

Confidence and Satisfaction

During 1932, the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada averaged more than a Million Dollars of applied-for business for every working day of the entire year.

Of the applications for new business in Canada, about forty per cent. was from persons already holding policies in the Sun Life.

Sun Life Policyholders are both **SAFE and SATISFIED**

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

HEAD OFFICE — MONTREAL

McGILL STUDENTS
BE SURE TO ASK FOR
Gurd's
Dry Ginger Ale
Gurd's Beverages have been the Choice in University Circles for 64 years

OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE
ANNUAL SUMMER TOURS TO EUROPE
and
CRUISE TO THE ORIENT.
For detailed circular apply to
Miss V. Alvarez, 70 Sun Life Building, MONTREAL.
Miss Rhoda Howe, 224 Bloor St. West, TORONTO.
Miss Lilian Watson, 411 Power Building, WINNIPEG.

The last party is always the best
DON'T MISS
The RED & WHITE REVUE
CABARET
MT. ROYAL HOTEL SAT. MAR. 11th
EDDIE ALEXANDER and his ORCHESTRA
TICKETS \$4.50
On sale at the Tuck Shop and with Harry Grimsdale

Training And Duties Of Dentist Outlined In Radio Broadcast

Continued from Page 1

is from 150 to 200 pounds, and the best false teeth can only supply 10 to 30 lbs. pressure, and thus the digestion suffers. Therefore every care and precaution should be taken to preserve the teeth.

The idea of preventative dentistry is now coming to the fore, and it is most advisable for the individual to keep in close touch with his dentist while his teeth are yet sound, to preserve them in that condition.

The surveys carried on by the local dentists in the various hospitals and schools is yielding them valuable data, and from this they are able to do much towards the educating of the public in the care of the teeth. The dentist, concluded Dr. Walsh, should, however, take interest in spheres other than dentistry, as well, for as a member of society, he too should take an active part in the realms of politics, sports, music, art and executive administration.

Lost And Found

Tortoise shell loose-powder compact left in Redpath Library Saturday morning; please return to Bill Gentleman.

Will the kind person who borrowed a lady's purse from the Union on Saturday afternoon, please return to the Tuck Shop or to Bill Gentleman at their earliest convenience. Thank you to Bill Gentleman.

One ring of keys in Physics Bldg.; three locker keys nos. 174, 199, 1244, and one Yale key. Finder please return to R.V.C. main.

LOST—Three keys, one Yale and two locker, on a ring. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A Waterman's pencil in Daily Office on Sunday night. Finder please return to J. Goldstein or Bert Yates in Union. Reward.

An Oxford Grey Overcoat at the McGill Union on Saturday night after the Boxing and Wrestling Meet. Will finder please call Lancaster 5615, or leave at the Tuck Shop.

A German book entitled "Der Talsman" was lost, probably in the Geology Bldg. The name Murray E. Wight is on the front page. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or Bert Yates and oblige.

Will the person who took Edith Walbridge's skates from the Gymnasium, kindly return them as soon as possible to the Physical Education Office at R.V.C.

LOST—Five keys in black leather case. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Bldg., or call F. Morrisette, HA. 5597.

LOST—Pair of brown woollen gloves with leather palms. Return to Bill Gentleman, or Bert at the Union.

LOST—Last Monday in the Daily Office, 1 green Craig fountain pen. Finder please leave on board. (The pen doesn't work anyway).

LOST—A rhinestone ear-ring at the Plumbers' Ball. Finder please phone MA. 2093.

Between Redpath Library and Arts Building at 11 a.m., lost diamond studded clip. Later a brown Waterman's pen (ladies). Finders please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

Deplores Economies In Modern Education

Minneapolis, Minn.—Playing America's economic leadership for striking a death blow at "scientific, social, and educational enterprises" in an effort to balance the nation's budget, Pres. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin won the applause of 6,000 educators attending the convention of the National Education association here Monday.

"I protest the current attempt to make social-educational leadership the scapegoat for the sins of economic leadership," Dr. Frank said.

Blames Leadership
This very leadership that has done the most to unbalance the nation's life is insisting that we balance the nation's budget by plunging the sword to the heart of all those scientific, social, and educational enterprises to which we alone can look to produce a leadership that might conceivably use this magnificent machine economy of ours to free the race from drudgery, poverty and insecurity, instead of letting it starve in the midst of plenty," he declared.

Widening roads made in the national income by tax drafts are a result of the sins of economic leadership, "incapable of steering our economic ship past the shoals of the depression," criticized Dr. Frank.

Defends Public Service
He also lashed out against the "Unintelligent and unjustified" attempts to blame developments of public services for increased taxation.

The convention, which began Sunday, will close with a general session on Thursday.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

R. V. C. Rifle Club Meet.
4.00—Arts Elimination Debates (Room 20, Arts Building).
8.30—Lecture, Dr. Graft (Moyse Hall).
Tomorrow
Dean Mackay at Y.M.C.A.
House of Commons Club.
Wednesday
Graduate Students' Meeting.

Mysterious Mose

IF MYSTERIOUS MOSE or his agent will call the R.V.C. again he can obtain further information about the reward in which he is interested.

NOTICES

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who inadvertently removed a hat with the initials N. O. inside from the officials' room in the Union on the night of the B. W. & F. meet call AT. 1368 and get his own hat in return?

ROUSSEAU LECTURES

Four Public Lectures will be given on the subject: Jean-Jacques Rousseau: Moralist, by Prof. C. W. Hendel, Department of Philosophy, McGill University, on Fridays, March 3rd, 10th, 24th and 31st at 5 p.m. in Room 20 Arts Building, McGill University.

The first lecture will be on the Formation of Rousseau's Thought. The second will deal with his Radical Questions concerning Man and Civilization. The following ones will treat of Rousseau's major work in Politics, Education, Moral Philosophy and Religion, together with a final statement to show the unity of his thought and the dominant moral motive of his writings.

The public is invited.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '33, '35, '36
In connection with the Inter-Class Banner Competition to be held on March 9, all students who sing or play any instrument are asked to get in touch as soon as possible with the committee of R.V.C. Music Club: Naomi Jackson, Fourth Year; Alice Miller, Third Year; Janet Hamilton, Second Year; Suzanne Kohl and Betty Safford, First Year.

WANTED

Either a Dow's, Shepherd's or Putzler's Historical Atlas. Call MA. 4610.

GRADUATING CLASSES

You must inform the Registrar's Office of the form in which you wish your name to appear on your diploma. This must be done immediately.

CONVERSATION GROUP

The French conversation group under the auspices of the Societe Francophone for first and second year women students will meet on Thursday at 3.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Madame Furness will preside. All interested are invited to be present. French only will be spoken.

BANDSMEN

Band photographs are now in Mr. Fletcher's office and can be obtained by those who ordered them.

WANTED

Second-hand copies of Nichol's Easy German Reader and Homer's Iliad, Book VI. Phone DE. 4305, or leave note in locker 563.

NOTICE

The next meeting of the House of Commons Club will be held at Professor Adair's house on Tuesday, March 7th, at 8.30. Alice Johansson will speak on "Inorganic Evolution," while Alma Howard will speak on "Organic Evolution." The election of officers for next year will take place.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Consult the list of reading-room periodicals posted on the bulletin board. If your favorite magazine or newspaper is not listed, please enter it. Help us to satisfy your literary predilections by expressing them.

R. V. C. RIFLE CLUB

The following girls will represent the R. V. C. Rifle Club on Monday against the Sherbrooke Ladies Rifle Club: Grace Sherlock, Georgia Morris, Hilda Cotton, Margaret Ireland, Peggy Doran, Molly Wootton, Joy Oswald, Connie Brown, and Mary Ford.

WANTED

A Shillagers General Chemistry, a first year Physic Lab. Manual and a Chemistry Lab. Manual. Leave note in locker No. 996 in the Arts Building.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Consult the list of reading-room periodicals posted on the bulletin board. If your favorite magazine or newspaper is not listed, please enter it. Help us to satisfy your literary predilections by expressing them.

GRADUATE MEETING

A meeting of the Graduate Students' Association will be held on Wednesday, March eighth, at five o'clock, in the main lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

And Still They Come

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—The campus of the University was given the "once-over" Tuesday by a visitor who arrived in town via freight car. The visitor was strolling up Indiana avenue, gazing at the beauties of the campus, when he stopped suddenly and cast a quizzical gaze in the direction of a member of the faculty who was walking behind him.

"Are you a stranger in town?" the faculty member asked. The visitor nodded in the affirmative. "This is the campus of Indiana university," the faculty member informed him.

"Yeah," the stranger said, "I knew it was a school of some sort, but I couldn't figure out what that grain elevator was doing there," he added, pointing to the tower of the Union building.

Affirmative Upheld By R.V.C. Debaters Here Last Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

showed that the improvement in modern living conditions has raised the entire plane of civilization. Mass education, all the wealth of past and present civilization are available to all.

Modern Inventions

Radio, the most astounding achievement of our own civilization has been a potent factor in the spread of education, culture, art, music, drama, amusement, recreation. The life of humanity has been lengthened, tropical countries are being made healthy, the opportunities of mankind are being increased beyond conception.

Laura Johnson, second speaker for the negative, denied the benefits of mass education, and claimed that due to standardization and spoon feeding a very little original thinking is now accomplished. Science is for our warfare more than for our welfare.

A. S. Bruneau, K.C. and H. Carl Goldenberg, B.C.L., Lecturer in Economics, acted as judges, and rendered the decision in favor of McGill. Isabel Dawson was in the chair.

REVUE

67. CAST AND CHORUS

Dress rehearsals with costumes and makeup in Moyse Hall tonight. Principals in Act 1, Scene 1 and opening chorus make up at 6.30; all others except Rulers at 7.00; Rulers at 7.30.

We want to start at 7.00, and must be out by midnight. You can probably get home earlier if everybody observes the above schedule, and is on time.

68. RULES

Rehearsal today at 5 p.m. in the Grill Room. It is essential that everyone in this scene be there on time.

69. STAGE

Will the following please meet the stage manager in the Union at 12 o'clock. Be ready for work and be on time: Argue, Byers, McCracken, Stevenson, Olesker, Tucker, Lee, Roberts, Kirkpatrick, Gillemeister, Wedgewood.

70. ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

Douglas, Pope, Howard report backstage at 7.00 tonight. All others interested in this work get in touch with Fred Norris at PL. 7385.

71. DOGS

Anyone who has a dog which he (or she) desires to appear in the Revue, please communicate with C. Gorbett at MA. 3101, or the Revue Office.

Discover Novel "Cribbing Machines"

Syracuse, N. Y.—Manufacture and sale of "cribbing machines" to Syracuse university students seeking aid in passing examinations has been charged here in an investigation of cheating among undergraduates.

For many years students of the College of Applied Science have followed the honor system in examinations. During a recent mid-year examination five engineers taking the course walked out of the examination room, declaring to the professor that they refused to compete against students cheating to pass the test.

There was a rigid investigation by the faculty who discovered that in colleges not under the honor system cheating in examinations was apparently the accepted thing, with many ingenious methods used. Evidence was obtained that "cribbing machines," consisting of long strips of onion skin paper rolled at either end on match sticks, were sold for \$5 to students. The entire course was outlined on the paper and students, by skillful manipulation in the palm of their hands, were able to find the answer to any question asked.

The five College of Applied Science students who walked out of the examination room were commended by the university administration.

In the light of the many long-winded speakers in the Clarosophic Literary Society, a loyal Clarosophian suggested the clock in the rear of the hall be replaced with a calendar — proof to legislators.

Redmen All But Win Sr. As Group Title

(Continued from page 3)

St. Germain wing McGill
Royal subs—MacQuisten, J. Kelly, Doyle, Donnelly.
McGill subs—Shaughnessy, Farmer, Robertson, Riddell, Duff, Wilson.
Officials—Bell and Heffernan.

First Period

No score.
Penalties—Wilson, Robertson. (one minute each), Wilson, Farquharson (two minutes each).

Second Period

1—McGill, Farquharson (McGill) 17.25
Penalties—MacQuisten, (one minute) Farmer, Delahey, N. Crutchfield, Farmer (two minutes).

Third Period

2—McGill, Farquharson, (McGill) 17.18
Penalties—Wilson, Robertson, MacQuisten (one minute), Wilson, Shaughnessy, McKenzie (two minutes).

Here and There

Coal from Alberta mines for 1932 totalled 4,870,030 tons, an increase of 300,000 tons over 1931.

A cod with a silver spoon engraved "C. F. R." in its stomach was caught recently at the fish float, Port Alberni, B.C. The spoon probably fell overboard from one of the company's coastal liners.

A trip that formerly took two days over rough trails is now done in 30 minutes by airplane when fish from Northern Manitoba lakes are transported to rail head for distribution all over Canada and the United States.

One of the largest sailings of the cruise season was recorded recently when the Empress of Australia sailed from New York on a Mediterranean cruise with a list of 400 passengers. Many socially prominent Canadians were on board.

The National Sea Flea Hockey Club's tour of Europe overcame all hardships and sailed recently from Halifax by Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm. They are the Allan Cup holders and will play in London, Paris, Berlin and Prague.

Twenty-six year old veteran of the northern British Columbia and Alaska route, the old Princess Royal, once the pride of the Canadian Pacific's B.C. Coast Steamships fleet, has been sold out of the service to the Island Tug and Barge Company.

Edmonton's recapture of the Carnivale throne, the Edmonton Hustlers' triple victory in the ladies' hockey series, and spectacular ski jumping by youngsters of 12 to 15 were the outstanding features of the Banff Winter Carnival recently concluded. Miss Violet Davis, of Edmonton, was crowned the 1934 Queen.

Canada's fifth annual mid-winter golf tourney, over the spring-like fairways of the Oak Bay Victoria Golf links for the E. W. Beatty Trophy, started February 21 with an entry list of 75 men and 65 women. They came from England, Scotland, United States, British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces.

Fish caught in the sea fisheries of Canada in 1932 totalled 711,917,800 pounds valued at over \$11,000,000. Of the total catch British Columbia accounted for 327,631,000 pounds; Nova Scotia, 194,789,800 pounds; New Brunswick, 98,594,800 pounds; Quebec, 67,164,300 pounds and Prince Edward Island, 23,738,000 pounds.

The Place Viger Hotel, Montreal, centre for thirty-odd years of the French-Canadian political, legal and social life of the Province of Quebec, has been given a further lease of life under Canadian Pacific direction until October 1. It was to have closed its doors permanently January 31, but many and powerful representations brought about the respite.

A record-breaking ride through the Rockies on their three-car special clipped four hours from the regular trans-continental train schedule in what Canadian Pacific Railway officials believe to be the fastest run ever made for the 505 miles from Vancouver to Field recently. The run, made for the Colbourne-Jones Company playing "Too True to be Good," started four hours after the regular train had left Vancouver and caught up with it at Field.

Students Demand More Examinations

Chicago, Ill.—During the first days of the fall semester a year ago, the Social Science faculty at Chicago University had devised a new plan which would give the students of the university examinations only at the end of the year. To their surprise the students came to them demanding quarterly tests. Reluctantly the faculty complied.

This year conditions have changed again and the faculty is even more dismayed. The students are not only demanding quarterly tests but more examinations spread throughout the quarter. This falls in very well with an economy program for the university as the faculty can mark the short twenty minute tests without calling in extra clerks, but it falls sadly without the spirit of the new plan. "And who," asks Professor Gidensee, "is responsible for this departure from academic freedom—the faculty or the students?"

Revue Takes Final Form As Opening Approaches

Continued from Page 1
acious, King of Dragons and the Outlandish Isles, is appropriately clad in a Napoleonic form fitting coat and pants.
New gags and stunts seen in no Revue to date will be put on the Moyse Hall stage this year, the Revue producer claims. Students are particularly advised to watch out for the big bathroom scene in which at least 6,000 extras are employed.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148th. Bn. C.E.F.)

CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS
CONTINGENT ORDERS Part 1. 104-106.

By

Lieut.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan,
Officer Commanding

FRIDAY

3rd MARCH 1933

MONTREAL

104. DUTIES

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 5th March 1933—Lieut. F. A. McTavish, C.R.C.E.

Next for Duty—Capt. W. J. Downs, Univ. of Alta. C.O.T.C.

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 5th March 1933—Sergt. E. D. Collum.

Next for Duty—Sergt. P. Hart.

105. PARADE

The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, Esplanade Ave., at 8.05 p.m. on Tuesday, 7th March 1933 for Training. DRESS: Drill Order.

106. CERTIFICATE CLASS

The Examinations will be held in the Engineering Building as follows:

Certificate "B" (All Arms)

1st Paper, Tues. Mar. 7—2 p.m.

2nd Paper, Tues. Mar. 7—8 p.m.

3rd Paper, Wed. Mar. 8—8 p.m.

Certificate "A" (All Arms)

1st Paper, Tues. Mar. 7—2 p.m.

2nd Paper, Tues. Mar. 7—8 p.m.

Candidates should be on hand 15 minutes ahead of times mentioned.

All candidates are reminded to bring:

Pens

Pencils

Erasers

Protractors.

and "B" candidates are permitted the use of their Field Service Pocket Book for papers 1 and 2.

J. S. BRISBANE,

Major & Adjutant.

If Football Players Received Payment

Washington, D. C. — Another college editor has attracted the attention of the Associated Press. This time it is the editor of the Minnesota Daily, a student paper at the University of Minnesota, who urges "as a business proposition" that football players are entitled to more than "that tired aching feeling."

Football, says this editor, is a business proposition. "Coaches," the Minnesota Daily asserts, "are shifted as soon as a team has a losing streak and everything is done to keep the team winning and maintaining game receipts. This is good business. . . . The most important cog in the money-making machine is the football player, and his only return is that tired, aching feeling and a lot of slosh about fighting for dear old alma mater. Why not pay the deserving workers?"

The Associated Press account does not state that the editor gives the names of any Minnesota football players as supporting his position.

Your reporter has not been able to learn the attitude of the students at the University of Minnesota, but the following items are suggested as possible future publicity for the University if the editor prevails:

Signs As Halfback

Holdout John Svensky today agreed to terms offered by the University and signed a new contract. Although the terms were not made public, it is understood that Svensky will be paid on touchdowns, not first downs.

Sold to Siwash

Minnesota today traded Center Pete Musselbond to Siwash for End Strazimovich and Tackle Misimlik. It is rumored that Minnesota refused to pay Musselbond more than the salary

of the President, but Siwash met his terms.

Sues for Compensation

The University of Minnesota was today made defendant in an action brought under the Employers' Liability Law for injuries sustained by Ossie Malingerer, guard.

Minnesota Stadium Picketed

Disgruntled employees of the athletic department of the University of Minnesota today established a program of peaceful picketing about the stadium. The employees, who claim that they were locked out because they demanded the right to collective bargaining, carried banners. Some of the banners read as follows:

"We want easier schedules"
"We demand better training table food"

"This shop unfair to labor"

"Ten dollars a yard"

"We want old age insurance"

"Down with amateurs and scabs"

"No beer—no work"

University authorities are fearful that the pickets may precipitate a clash with a few students and amateur football players who have been singing the "Alma Mater" within the hearing of the strikers.

Addresses Y.M.C.A. Forum

Dean Ira McKay will be the speaker at Y. M. C. A. Forum on Tuesday evening, March 7th, at the Central Y.M.C.A. 1441 Drummond Street, at 8.15. Dean McKay's subject will be, "What shall be the place of Commerce and Industry?" This is one of the series, "Reconstructing Canadian Life." The public are cordially invited.

A Columbia husband continually "frits" in his sleep. His wife dismissed it with little or no thought, however, being smart enough to know "John always was a baseball fan."

You are not confined to one Low-priced Special



SAVINGS are spread over the entire menu



We do not believe in robbing Peter to pay Paul. In other words, we do not endeavour to strike a balance by under-pricing one item and over-pricing another nor do we believe in skimmed portions to justify a freak price. Murray menus are always consistent.

Every dish stands on its own merit, priced at the lowest figure possible for quality food, prepared and served in the Murray tradition.

Tuesday's Menu Highlights

INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIE — Made up of white and dark meat cut from selected young chickens, freshly cooked carrots, peas and potatoes and our special chicken sauce, covered with a flaky pie crust. Rolls, muffins or toast **.35**

BAKED SHORE HADDOCK — Fresh fillet, cut into portions, dipped in slightly salted pasteurized milk and baked to a golden brown. Served with a delicious Spanish sauce and freshly cooked mashed potatoes. Rolls, muffins or toast **.30**

BREADED PORK CHOP — Cut from loins of selected young pork. Dipped in a mixture of fresh eggs and pasteurized milk, rolled in bread crumbs and cooked to order. Served with mashed potatoes and fresh apple sauce. Rolls, muffins or toast **.25**

(Evening Only)
HOM-MADE SKINLESS SAUSAGE — Made of freshly minced shoulder of pork blended with sage, salt and pepper. Shaped into patties, fried and served two to an order with French fried potatoes. Rolls, muffins or toast **.30**